ALL ALONG THE LINE

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S REPORTS.

The enemy nowhere gained any vantage points in the great battle which raged yesterday. Some gains were made by the Germans, but these are trivial as compared to the great effort being made and in no way comparable to the initial gains in various great attacks.

The official German bulletins sent out from Bernn yesterday admit that the offensive is being retarded by the stubborn resistance of the Allies.

It is known that the Germans have powerful reserves still in hand to be thrown into the battle.

These reserves are especially strong southeast of Rhoims, where they may soon be used.

Yesterday a spirited bombardment of the British positions in the Armentieres salient was become. This may forecast another German offensive in Flanders, based possibly on the supposition that the British lines may have been weakened on the north to furnish reinforcements for the French and Americans on the southern front.

ARIS, July 17- (Associated Press) - Along the sixty miles of battlefront, of which the ruined city of Rheims marks the center, the great battle which opened at midnight on Sunday continues to rage and, except at some isolated points line trenches after a show of resistance and gathered in the along the line, the German hordes are being held by the stubborn defense of the the ground they were cut to pieces by Americans, French and Italians. At no point have the Germans advanced to any the American machine gums and driven damaging degree, while on one sector, south of the Marne, the American forces have that the Americans took more than a Battalion of Death brilliantly counter-attacked and driven the enemy back along a front of nearly six thousand prisoners. miles.

On this section, east and southeast of Chatean Thierry, a comparatively large force of Americans are being used, having been brought up as reserves. Here, fighting with the French, they have regained considerable ground and now hold the high lands dominating the valley of the Marne for some miles east of Chateau Thi-

GERMANS CROSS THE MARNE

Farther east, between Dormans and Marcuil de Port, the Germans have crossed the Marne in large force, despite the most desperate defense of the river by a mixed French and American force which fought throughout the day heavily outnumbered. Here the Franco-Americans have been forced

back, yielding ground foot by foot and making the enemy BERLIN CLAIMS pay a terrific price for every yard gained.

The Germans now control the south bank of the Marne for a distance of twelve miles, from Gland, just north of the positions regained by the Americans, to Marcuil-le-Port. Early in the day, in the region of Chantillon north of the Marne, the Germans massed a heavy force and drove hard against the French; who yielded and took up a new position on the south bank of the river, American reserves being brought up in support.

TERRIFIC SLAUGHTER ALL DAY

The enemy pressed its advantage and managed to throw six bridges across the stream, effecting the passage at a very heavy cost. Five of the six bridges were shot in its comments on the general news | Caillaux, former premier of France, lvik leaders and inducted into their to pieces by the French and American artiflery and went from the Franco American front. The and of those convicted of having been army. out while crowded with troops, driven forward against London press generally pays conspicut interested with him in the carrying the murderous hail of shell and buffets. Once across the one tribute to the gallantry and the on of a Pro German peace propaganda, river the Germans pressed the defending lines back in terrific fighting. At no point, however, have the Ger make the claim that a total of thir mans been able to make good a gain of more than four en so far in the Marne offensive by tailes, which is less than a quarter of the distance they the Germans, who are under the general bad accorded to make an their first derive drives. Ordans had expected to make on their first day's drive. Orders taken from captured officers show that the plan of the says the official communique, "and be carrying on work of benefit to the communique, and be carrying on work of benefit to the communique, and be carrying on work of benefit to the communique, and be carrying on work of benefit to the communique, and be carrying on work of benefit to the communique, and be carrying on work of benefit to the communique, and be carrying on work of benefit to the communique, and be carrying on work of benefit to the communique, and be carrying on work of benefit to the communique, and be carrying on work of benefit to the carrying of German staff counted upon an advance of twenty-two kilometers.

SAMMIES SMASH BACK

South of the Marne, on the front where the Germans first effected their crossing on Monday, just to the cast Albania, where the French yesterday of Chateau Thierry, the Franco-Americans wiped out the captured the villages of Pastini, Pros German salient in a strong counter offensive, capturing the Devoti River. Prisoners to the the villages of Fossoy and Crezancy in the morning. Another vigorous onslaught was made in the afternoon and the villages of St. Agnan, La Chappelle and Monthurel, with Hill 223, were regained. Many prisoners were taken and heavy losses inflicted on the enemy.

Attacks on the American positions west of Chateau Thierry were repulsed and the enemy badly punished without gaining a yard of ground.

TOTAL GAINS INSIGNIFICANT

While the fighting has been continuous and heavy along the entire front, from west of Chateau Thierry to Massignes, sixty miles and more to the east, the German gains have been insignificant while their losses have been tremendous. The general assault of Monday could not be renewed by the enemy, so closely did the defense de tect each gathering in force and smash it by artillery.

The German gains of the day, despite the fact that they employed forty divisions in the fighting out of nearly seventy in position for the drive, were confined to their minor advance south of the Marne and to one point east of Rheims, where the French at Prunay, eight miles southeast of the Cathedral City, were forced from their positions and retired to a new line behind the River Vesle. This marks a gain of two miles at this point for the tier mans their only gain for an entire day's heavy fighting along the eastern line. At all other points they were bloodily repulsed.

AS BITTER AS THE SOMME

The correspondent at the front of the Temps says that this German offensive is as heavy and as bitter as the first great offensive launched against the British in March, when the British line was broken and the advance along the Somme towards Amiens was

This same correspondent, describing the fierceness of the resumption of the assault yesterday, says that at first the contend ing armies fought through a terrific thunder storm, in which the actillery of the heavens yied with the man-made storm along the blazing line of trenches. The Allies, he reports, are most confident

and fegard the great battle as being so far distinctly in their favor. Reports from the entire battle line show that the offensive so far has been a complete failure except in minor localities, while word from the divisional commanders east of Rheims show that their troops have not only prevented the Germans from advancing but strated, was on the western end of the line, where the Germans ex- but grade rice. give inflicted such heavy casualties that the spirit of the enemy pected to break through the first day and advance worth by the real appears to have been broken and there is left little vigor in their of e day as far as Montmirail, a distance of non-teen unites. It at and PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS latest assaults.

CALL IT PEACE OFFENSIVE

that they were told by their leaders on the eye of the drive that the On this short section of front the German- and Journal drysonpresent attack would be the last the Allies could stand and that it is total of more than two hundred thousand many in their first line

SQUARTER MILLION AMERICANS PEACE TERMS FIGHTING IN GREAT BATTLE OF PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, July 17-(Associated Press)-Probably more than a quarter of a million American troops of all arms are now engaged in the great struggle to hold the Germans back from Paris, according to a statement made last night by Secretary Baker, after he had studied the report being recei ed from General Pershing. It is not probable, however, says the secretary, that the forces in the great battle are those of the just organized First American Army Corps fighting as a unit and under the command directly of General Liggett. The Americans are fighting as first line troops with the French, with whom they are probably brigaded, and as reserves for the French

WINNING MAGNIFICENTLY IN COUNTERS

Reports last night, summing up the general situation along the France-American sectors, state that the Americans have done magnificent work in driving the Germans back a ong a six-mile front in the valley of the Surmelin River, where it nears the Marne, regaining the villages of St. Ag an, La Chapelle, Monthurel, Fessoy and Crezancy to co operation with the I reach. This counter attack swept the Germans back, with heavy losses in canualties, in prisoners and in material.

East of this front the French and Americans have been pressed back in some of the bloodiest fighting of the war,

the Gormans heavi'y outnumbering them and driving forward regardless of losses. The Franco Americans are contesting every inch of the ground and heaping up the oncomin Cer in a in piles of dead. CRISIS OF BATTLE YET AHEAD

Referring to this portion of the line, the American mi itary attache at Paris cabled yesterday that the Germans had made substantial progress during the past twenty-four hours and that the French officials believe the crisis in the great battle is yet to come, although the first rush of the enemy has been distinctly checked.

Generals Pershing and Bliss, in their official reports, re and the rousition as satisfactory. On the strictly American rection of the line, between Chateau Thierry and Jaulgonne, the fighting yesterday ended with a loss to the Germans, the Americans regaining the greater part of the territory taken by the enemy in his initial rush. LOCAL VICT: BY AT VAUX

West of Chateau Thierry, in a battle distinct from the general engagement, the Americans won a signal victory yesterday, repulsing a heavy German attack upon their lines at Valux and Hill 204, between which positions the enemy attempted to thrust. After their repulse the Germans opened up a heavy bombardment of the American lines.

The morale of the prisoners taken along this sector, say the reports, is the lowest noted among the Germans in

South of the Marne, when the Germans first drove forward on Monday, the Americans withdrew from the first trenches after a show of resistance and gathered in the econd line. When the advancing Germans reached his

DEPARTMENT SATISFIED

Yesterday the war department is sued a statement on a despatch from General Pershing to General Bliss, chief of staff, regarding the fighting of Monday. This statement said: "The general situation this morning was regarded as satisfactory."

Warning was given that greater pressure of German reserves is still to be looked for. Press cables received here, the war

department announced, reported that the American forces drove the enemy out from the towns of Fossey and Cre zancy on the south bank of the Marne. taking more than a thousand prisoners.

cused of Failure To Suppress Pro-Hun Propaganda

LONDON, July 17 - (Associated

Press)-"The most encouraging feat-

ims is unchanged.

Enrolled to

Sell Liberty Bonds

otal six billion dollars.

CHICAGO, July 16-(Official) The National Women's Liberty Loan Com-

million women throughout the Uni

ommittee is pledged to sell half of

WASHINGTON, July 16-(Offic al)

Retnil food prices throughout the

'nited States increased three percent

from April 15 to May 15 of this year.

During the year ending May 15 the

average increase in retail food prices

was five percent, it is announced, al

though most vegetables showed a de-

by the bureau of labor statistics.

three percent.

Reports from Rome announce con

tinued gains for the Entente troops in

tani and Vina on the right bank of

ure of the day's fighting is the contribution being made south of the Marne by the new troops of the United States," says the Times yesterday former Minister of the Interior Malvy The Berlin despatches of last night is now on trial on a charge of high treason, with the senate sitting as a high court.

Malvy was minister of the interior in 1916 when Caillanx was buy in Germans have crossed the Marne." Switzerland and in South America in government of Gormany and it is southwest of Rheims we have had local check the two German activities of his successes. The situation east of former chief, of Bolo Pascha and of reyen of the Bonn after his arrest and after he had bon t volving those high in the hand.

The disclosures which came in the in the seizure of the Bonnet Rouge number of six hundred and twenty were taken,
The British yesterday improved their resulted in the downfall of the Riber ministry, in which Malvy held his lines east of Amiens after some sharp cabinet portfolio,

Million Women to Be

Will Be Seized By Government and Resold To Americans. Is Expectation

mittee started today the enrolment of NEW YORK, July 16- (Associated Press) It was authoritatively learned ed States. The Women's Liberty Lonn here today that an important Amer ican newspaper, published in the Farhe fourth Liberty Loan, which will West, is a celly German owned, as was discovered is the case with the cause is expected.

German mones for the purpose of ready for sale according to an announcement today circulating German propaganda under cover of Americanism. W. B. B

SHIPS TO BE BUILT NEAR MILWAUKEE

For the five years ending May 15 the MILWAUKEE, July 16- (Official) average increase amounted to sixty. Contracts have been awarded for the building here of thirteen steel vessels. would result in the British, French and Americans having to see

· As a result, in the German ranks, the battle is known as "the peace offensive".

The maximum effort along the entire treat, it is now demon of the line breaking, the French and American-holding it cound to PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to by frustrated the German effort and yesterday regained the age care blind, bleeding, fiching or pro-Prisoners taken at widely separated places along the front say part of the ground taken by the Germans in their initial assuma-

Leader Urges Armed Intervention

Hundred Thousand Before It Is Too Late, Madame Botchkarova Tells Senators

WASHINGTON, July 16-(Official) ladame Botchkarova, who was the organizer and former leader of Russia's women's "Battalion of Death", appeared today before a group of United States senators and pleaded earnestly on to take 5 according to a senators. for immediate military intervention by the Allies in Russia.

Madame Botchkarova urged than an American army of 100,000 men, or a combined Allied force, be sent through Russia. Unless aid is given soon, she said, it will be too late to save Russia from Germany. Economic aid is need-Former Minister of France Ac- ed-but military intervention is impera-

A military expedition composed entirely of Japanese would not be wel-comed in Russia, Madame Botchkarova Accused of having failed to suppress army is made up chiefly of former German and Austrian prisoners who latter to the suppress of Joseph have been turned bear transcriptions. the treasonable activities of Joseph have been turned loose by the Bolshe-

Fifty-six Americans Killed I Action and Eighteen More Dead of Wounds

WASBINGTON July 16- (Associat the latter being mardered in his cell of Press; The American casualty list publed today from France, which in ed of disclosures he could make it cludes victims of the early stages of The fierce fighting in which American arrest of Caillaux and Belo Pascha rod; forces are now engaged, is the largest yet announced. It includes a total of fifty six killed in action and eigh It includes a total teen slead of wounds; sevenly severely wounded; three dead of disease; one cancen to be taken prisoner and forty

The casuarty list is classified as fol-Killed in action, forty Maranesis or died of wounds, ten; severely in

ted, seventeen; missing, eighteen Army: Killed in action, femiteen; and of wounds, eight; of discusthree; of other causes, one; severely issured fifty threes missing, twenty two; taken prisoner, one.

PALMER READY TO SELL MANY GERMAN FIRMS

NE WYORK, July 16 (Official) New York Mad. Early action had my A Matchell Palmer, United States custo the servers of thes newspaper and todian of enemy alien property, anplant and its result to genuine Asier meanined today the formation of a selljung organization to dispose of 150 Ger- ment made here today by the president The New York Mail was purchased man concerns that have been taken of the National Pertilizer Association. with funds -uplied by the German over by the government under the government through you Bernstorff, the Trading With the Enemy Act. The ag , that the Women's Motor Corps service former German ambassador. It is to gregate value of these properties is lieved that the authorities have learned upproximately \$250,000,000. Forty of that the Western paper was also as these companies, with a capitalization has effected much aid in the situation, quired through devious channels with of more than \$100,000,000, are now

PRESIDENT WILL DO WITHOUT A VACATION

MASHINGTON, July 16 of Agencia ted Press) President Wilson has de ded that he will not take a vacati this year. Instead he will remain in Nearly \$20,000,000 Left To Uni-Washington during the Summer. W. S. S.

INDIANS RAISING RICE

SALT LAKE CITY, July 16 out lolians of the Rice Lave. Minnes to "istrat are taiking a million pounds of twenty million dollars.

feeding PILES in 6 to 14 days or money retunded. Manufactured by to could MILICINE CO. St.

American Planes Now Going Forward Rapidly To France

American Should Send Army of Four Fundred and Fifty Already There Or On Way, Says Baker; Liberty Motors Being Delivered In Large Numbers

> WASHINGTON, July 16-4(Official) -Four hundred and fifty American built buttle planes had been sent up to July 5, according to a statement today by Secretary of War Baker. Secretary Baker announced that up to that date deliveries of Liberty motors of all classes had reached 2514

Huns Drop Kultur From Skies On

PARIS, July 16 - (Associated Press -An American Red Cross hospital at Jouy was hombarded this morning by a squadron of German aviators. Two collisted men were killed, and nine of the hospital staff wounded. One of the wounded is Jane Jeffrey,

Doctors who were operating at four tables continued their work under the

Montana's Congresswoman Files Papers, Will Support Wilson

HELENA, Montana, July 17 - (Asse cited Press) - Representative Jean Rankin, Montana's congress woman, filed her papers yesterday as a candidate for United States senator or the Republican ticket. Miss Rankin she announced, will run on a ticket pledging support of President W.Lo. as America's War President

Miss Rankin is the first woman ever to be a candidate for the United States senate, as she is also the first we man ever to sit as a member of the house

WOMEN RELIEVE FARM

ATLANTA CITY, New Jersey, July 16 (Official)- The patrotic response of weenen to the Nation's call for farm help has greatly amelierated the farm labor situation, according to a state The Fertilizer association head said in teaching women to drive tractors and other power implements on farms - W. B B.

BEQUEATHED TO YALE

versity By Sterling

NEW YORK, July 17 -- (Associated Press Inder the terms of the will Gerstner Field, Louisiana, amounts to According to information to of the late John W. Sterling of this only twenty five thousand dollars, acfor the Indian supervising buseous tots a great fortune has been left to cording to the will filed for probate Yele University, amounting to nearly --- W. W. W.

HARVEST PROSPECTS

metally good for a big harvest.

ACCEPTABLE TO BURIAN

Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister Says He Approves Heartily of Four New Points Laid Down By Wilson

A MSTERDAM, July 16-(Official)—There is hardly any lifference in the general princiiles laid down as the basis for seace by the Entente Allies and he United States and by the entral Powers, in the expressed pinion of Baron Stefan von Burian, the new Austro-Hungarian foreign minister.

Baron von Burian's statement to this effect is contained in a leter he has addressed to the preniers of Austria and Hungary, in which he adds that he approves if the four new peace points laid down by President Wilson in his speech made on July 4.

In his letter to the premiers Foreign Minister Burian said:

"There is hardly any difference between the general principles enunciated by the statesmen of both sets of belligerents as the basis for peace.

BALKS AT DEMANDS

"President Wilson's four new gerations. The enemy's obstinacy regarding his territorial demands concerning Alsace-Lorraine frieste, the Trentino and the German colonies appears insurmountable."

Regarding President Wilson's four new points, von Burian said he was able to approve of them heartily and that to a great extent "nobody would refuse homage to this genius and nobody would refuse his cooperation.

HUNS ARE WRONGED

"If our enemies continuously demand atonement for wrongs done and insist upon restitution, then this is a claim we could urge with more justification igainst them, because we have een attacked and the wrong lone us must be redressed.

"We are propered to discuss RIN FOR THE SENATE everything except our own terri-

The four new points of President Wilson rfe red to by von Burian are he four ends for which the President n his Fourth of July speech said the likes are fighting. Those four ends are, in President Wilson's words, the following:

1. The destruction of every arbicary power anywhere that can separtely, secretly and of its single choice listurb the peace of the world; or, if t can not be presently destroyed, at he least its reduction to virtual imotence.

2. The settlement of every question, thether of territory; of sovereignty, f economic arrangement, or of poliical relationship, upon the basis of he free acceptance of that settlement y the people immediately concerned and not upon the basis of the material nurest or advantage of any other estion or people which may desire a ifferent settlement for the sake of ts own exterior influence or mustery.

3. The consent of all nations to be governed in their conduct toward ach other by the same principles of honor and of respect for the common law of civilized society that govern the individual citizens of all modern states in their relations with one another; to the end that all promises and covenants may be sacredly observed, no private plots or conspiracies hatched, no selfish injuries wrought with impunity, and a mutual trust es-'ablished upon the handsome foundation of a mutual respect for right.

4. The establishment of an organizertion of phase which shall make it certain that the combined power of fred phrions will check every invasion of right and serve to make peace and ustice the more secure by affording s ust sires telisional of opinion to which all most submit and by which every international readjustment that cannot he amleably agreed amonaby the peoples directly concerned shall be sauctioned.

NEW YORK, July 17-(Associated Press)-The entity of the late Major frun Purrays Mitchell, former mayor of New York, who was killed ten days ago in an aviation secident at vesterday. His widow and mother are the only beneficiaries:

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No sood of suffering from examps in IN ITALY ARE GOOD beriain's Colic and Discusses Remedy the stomach or intestinal pains. Chamnever fails to relieve the anget, severa WASHINGTON, July 16 - Official cross, flet it folds, there is Rebe no to state the interest from frame time to soud for it after the attack at at the nation is stratum in comes on. For sale by all dealers, At the is favorable. Prospects need me Berson, Smith & Cc., Lid., Agents for Hawaii.